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ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE FRICE OF LIBERTY.

Political Mysterics of Indianapolis. CHAPTER V.

"A strange, eventful history."

"A. F. Morrison is well known to the Democracy of Indiana in connection with the press, and submits of his forthcoming efforts."—Morrison's prospectus. pend brief comments of our own:

Morrison is not so well known as he ought to be, the meantime, to aid a little in the charitable work, son Courier, Aug. 23. and further to develop the Political Mysteries of the hature of the matter will permit. To begin with the This is pretty well for a town of 5000 inhabitants. beginning

1829.

majority of the Assembly being whig, printers of -Delphi Oracle, Aug. 23. Morrison could have obtained the contract by whig opinion relative to our support of Gen. Cass, should ington, who should have been employed to print Mr. of this kind, they have ever been united, and preparations are still advancing with great spirit.

rison for the re-payment of these contributions, which ville Democrat, Aug. 22. was placed in the hands of a certain well known genmocratic paper there.)

Thus Morrison became associated with Kinnard Mainmon. as joint editor and owner of the State Gazette, and thus it continued for the space of five or six weeks onto Kinnard, who became sole owner and editor.

start a new paper in opposition to Kinnard !!! We ment, commencing the first week in November. It is are told, (but of this fact we are not certain,) that in lature, when it will be semi-weekly. There appears order to procure materiel for the new paper, that an- to be trouble in the camp. The editors of the Sentiother levy was made on the pockets of leading demo- nel are certainly deserving of their party for their crats, under the threat, that if the money was not industry -their perseverance, and their fidelity to thus raised, a whig paper should take the place of the their principles. Upon these points, we have never proposed new democratic one, and all the recusants cal kind. It is true we whigs do not have much kind blown sky high!!!

but two weeks, after his purchase of Morrison, left the we are at a loss to determine the cause of complaint field clear for him, and in disgust we suppose, sold with any portion or fragment of their party. But who was better known by the nickname of "the Jack nent traits of it which he could not conceal if he Beacon in mentioning Mr. Owen's name in this con- the understanding. Such being the case, we presume Lord knows where; but its history would be interesting enough doubtless, if it could be faithfully traced inently lately, that we were convinced he would not made a masterly move in thus using Mr. Owen's name, and relations. It no doubt thought it was a practical printer, and in some respects a practical printer, and in some respects a practical way. Professor of Natural Science; B. F. Teff, where and receive the voice of indiana, but he is a practical printer, and in some respects a practical printer, and a practical printer, and a practical printer, and a practical pr

which supplanted the Gazette, under the title of the "Indiana Democrat." He continued its editor till 1832, when Bolton having returned from Madison, was engaged as a substitute, while Morrison attended to his share of the famous, or more properly, the show, by and by, that in Mr. Morrison's case they are atrociously infamous Indian contracting business of that year. Many of our citizens well recoilect-they cannot forget those transactions. They know that some men in this town, as well as many out of it. ther and there either made their fortunes, or laid the date of Aug. 21, the first of which is the following : foundation of them, on what they STOLE from the Indians and the Goccrument! But a whole newspaper could not contain a detail of these robberies. We cratic paper, styled "THE INDIANA DEMOCRAT," in any manner be guilty of intriguing for place or her vote for the nominee of the National Convention. 4th district.—W. W. Payne (dem.) re-elected by a hibition of such foliage afford to the tenant of every must pass them over here. This absence of Morri- at the Seat of Government, to be the organ of the station himself, nor would be knowingly permit others son from his editorial post was during the second can- "Young Democracy," in opposition to the "OLD to intrigue for him. He never would occupy a seat The Greencastle Patriot of August 9, contains the vass of Gen. Jackson for the Presidency. Attending lie second can be used by the Messrs. Chapmans, in dictating to—into Indian Contracts was doubtless considered full as stead of following public opinion—has made them ob- which was procured and polluted by either personal tion rather premature; as it has hardly had time fully without opposition. pleasant a business as doing a yeoman's service in noxious to a great portion of the Democracy of Indi- or political dishonor. the great conflict with the U. S. Bank.

rison an equal interest in the Democrat, and became away, for securing from the forest abundant supplies
The editors of the State Sentinel will learn, when it joint editor and publisher. Shortly after, Morrison sold out the whole of his interest to John F. Lane, a a party is, to express the wishes and doctrine of that firm conviction of his integrity in this respect, that occupied by Gen. Cass, was preferred by him. son of Amos, who purchased in behalf of V. P. VAN party, instead of trying to force and manufacture pub- restrained us from noticing the original suggestion in "The President of the U. States is but the tenant only, and which cannot be slighted or undervalued by any, ANTWERF, who, not taking immediate possession, the Lic sentiment. We see by their prospectus that Gen. the Beacon. paper was published under the style of N. Bolton & Lewis Cass is their favorite, as he is the favorite of Co. Van Antwerp subsequently came in, but having President. We wish them good speed." derived his ideas of the profit of such a concern, from his knowledge of the income of the Albany Argus of an old hunker is one who treated Mr. Van Buren with said or may say on the subject. But we are glad he distributed by the people's tenant in proportion to clock, Messrs. Chapmans' noble dog, in an endeavor within the past year. A number of new pits have New York, he was disappointed, and retired from the good faith, and honestly adhered to him to the end, has been named, and hope his merits, as well as those hope disposed of as we have to leap the fence in front of his master's office, caught has been named, and hope his merits, as well as those hope disposed of as we have to leap the fence in front of his master's office, caught has been named, and hope his merits, as well as those hope disposed of as we have to leap the fence in front of his master's office, caught has been named, and hope his merits, as well as those hope disposed of as we have to leap the fence in front of his master's office, caught has been named, and hope his merits, as well as those hope disposed of as well as those ho Democrat in the summer of 1834. His share was then re-sold to Morrison, who acted as joint editor rity. In our opinion, a truer definition of "old hun-same station, will be fairly weighed by those who are ber of his political friends, and is, we learn, likely to which we like for such purposes, maugre the denun-Democrat in the summer of 1834. His share was for the sake of democratic principles and party integ. of every other who has been or may be named for the been disposed of, as we suppose, among the worthy his leg upon the picket and mutilated it very much. The lofty and substantial iron fence, next the road. till the following spring, when, in 1835, he rented his ker," is one who through life has made party inter- to make the choice. It is only upon the ground of feelings of its friends West and North-West of the recover, though very much weakened by loss of blood. interest to Lucius H. Emmons of Noblesville, for the ests subservient to personal aggrandizement, and who less subservient to personal aggrandizement a term of two years. Emmons remained as joint edi- has ever stood ready to barter principles for office. is of too honorable and exalted a character to be informed, that this vast district of country has no dogs of our city, at the accident, but it is likely they tor and publisher with Bolton only till the next spring, The Beacon knows whether the clique of which it is otherwise bestowed—far too important to be made the pride to gratify, or that they have no men with whom will have to laugh out of the other side of the mouth when his contract was rescinded, and Morrison again the representative, comes under the latter category; subject of barter, intrigue and corruption. took hold with Bolton in 1836, which last arrange- and the people may settle the question of old hunker-

ment lasted six weeks! About this period, John Livingston and V. C. Cul- Of course Duan will be "glad" of the re-establish-LEY proposed publishing a new paper in opposition to ment of the "Old Democrat." During its former era, reasonable price, we would recommend him to give the old Hunkers, shall be so considered. ment of Gov. Noble in the projected enterprise, who As to our pretended "dictating to, instead of folcame its owners and editors.

In the spring of 1838, Bolton sold his share to Liv- ed to attempt to dictate at their bidding and for their weeks.

Indinua State Scutinel, ingston, who printed the Democrat two years and benefit. We thall satisfy the people of this in due time.

INDIANA POLIS, AUGUST 30. 1845. of 1840, supported in part by individual contributions mentals, which, peradventure, we have not profitted carried out by the Democratic majority in the General Southern Illinois on that subject. There is stated right to the whole; and we, therefore, by way of an 1841, when it gasped its last breath, and deed.

Revival of the Indiana Democrat.

ing arrangements to start a Cass paper at Indianapbut as soon as he gets the old "Democrat" galvanized olis, to be called the "Indiana Democrat." There again, be will probably remedy the deficiency. In are too many papers at Indianopolis already.—Madi-

Few persons are apprised, probably, of the large but it does well enough for common folks. Capital, we present a sketch of the metations of the number of papers already published at Indianapolis. This sketch is of course a mere skeleton, for it would wit : Sentinel, weekly and semi-weekly, 2; Journal;

In the winter of 1829-30, A. F. Morrison was a therefore go down."- Veray Palladium, Aug. 23.

This move we much regret, as we are satisfied it will truths, take them as from a friend." was supposed to be profitable, and had in view the result in ne good to the democratic party, as there is Whether these pecuniary considerations influenced and should Gen. Cass be the democratic candidate we were to gain much on the score of "dignity," by the on more than one occasion, either by uniting with At any rate, a hostile feeling to Bolton & Kinnard ways have been, battling manfully for the success of the mode of contracting for the public printing. Mor- "Sentinel" has been an efficient organ—the editors make great allowance for this "dignified" notice of unite in branding the traitor. Harsh as this language rison of course voted for it. But Gov. Ray retord the have labored faithfully—and we trust the democracy Mr. C. by Mr. D. We think we apprehend the true may sound, it is not the less just. No good Democrat bill, and thus shielded Bolton & Kinnard from the of Indiana will not prove so short-sighted as to encourage the establishment of another paper at that impending blow. Had the bill been approved, the place, which, at best, can result in no possible good. breast of Dunn. "He raised the first Cass flag in but it will be guilty of the course we have above deprecated;

inent candidate for the U. S. Senate; and in his pro- lent democratic paper, which is not over liberally was not brought here. He must stay where he is; firm-let us prove ourselves Democrats in practice as deserting him. The desertions will probably multiply jected new paper, Morrison received the aid and coun- supported, and the party barely, if in the ascendancy do his dirty work as well as in name—and let us, while we have the power at all. Divide the patronage between two papers, let lig as he pleases, so that he does not tread on the rivalry grow into jealousy between the publishers, tenance of Sam. Judah, and other aspirants, several at all. Divide the patronage between two papers, let of them competitors of Ray for the Senate. But be- and divisions among our friends will be exhibited at corns of his file-leaders; and having done all this era of good feeling, of harmony and unity, that the evening's southern mail before our readers. Some fore the new paper was started, Bolton yielded to the people may greet their Representatives on their speculate that Mexico may not declare war, yet that pressure of circumstances, and sold his interest in the the Federalists. We have confidence in the talents brought to cover, be allowed, in the end, to "rusti- return," well done good and faithful servants." State Gazette to Morrison. The purchase money, in and energy of Covington and Morrison, but the expewhole or in part, was contributed by Judah and certain other men, members of the Democratic party. located at any one point, and we are sure, one well vividly across the wide canopy of his poetical imagi-(We learned this fact from more than one of the con- supported press at the Capital will be better for our nation ! tributors.) A bond, we are told, was given by Mor- principles than two half starved concerns."-Brook-

OMINOUS .- There is to be another Democratic paper at Indianapolis. A. F. Morrison, for many years the editor of the State Democrat, at Indianapolis, and ly, when, for some cause, Morrison sold his interest S. F. Covington, for a few years the publisher of the Rising Sun Blade, have issued proposals for com-Morrison then immediately made arrangements to mencing a Democratic paper at the seat of governto be weekly except during the session of the Legisheard them doubted. Their talents are of the practifeeling for them-they have too often and too success-Upon this, Kinnard having continued the Gazette fully used their barbed lances for our comfort. But is as impolitic as it is anti-Democratic. The correct which will be supported, by the Democracy. Who they are to have opposition. A. F. Morrison is a loremain in his neutral position long. This new paper

> We presume that the "prominent traits" to which the American refers, are not recognized as especially those of "locofocoism" by Democrats. We shall

The Lawrenceburgh Beacon, edited by John P Dunn, who is connected by marriage and meanness with the Old Junto here, has two notices under date

Alex. F. Morrison, Esq., of Indianapolis, have entered into partnership, in the establishment of a Demo- severally owe to one another. Mr. Owen never would have said, Indiana is for Cass, but Indiana will give without opposition. In the spring of 1833, Bolton purchased from Mor- great democratic party of Indiana has made every de- itself mistaken in supposing that Mr. Owen will not that the remark in relation to Gen. Cass and "Bill gular nominee.

ism and its true meaning.

had interests of his own to promote indirectly by the lowing public opinion"-it is sheer humbug and unmemœuvre. But this movement was checkmated by truth; and we are "obnoxious" only to that class of another sale of Morrison's interest in the Democrat politicians who make politics a trade, and the few to Livingston, and thus Bolton & Livingston be- that they have been able to deceive and dupe. We are "obnoxious" to these men because we have refus- to-day what it said yesterday, and follows it for

The office then fell into the hands of Dunlap & Pat- In relation to "lack of dignity," we will acknow sentiments exactly. We think it will meet with a Oregon Convention, recently held at Wayne county, tison. It was temporarily revived and conducted by ledge our deficiency, taking into account the Crichto- favorable reception from every honest Democrat. Ill., published in this paper, from the Wabash Demo-Bolton & Pattison, as editors, during the campaign nian example of Major John P. Dunn, in full regi- Should the course indicated be faithfully adopted and crat. This is the second large mass meeting held in not even by all those who unhesitatingly assert our for paper, &c., and was thus continued till June, by as we ought to have done. We shall certainly Assembly, the Party will be safe; otherwise, defeat to have been between two and three thousand persons imprimis place the matter, briefly, in our columns, in procure red cravats, and put ourselves on our best be- and shame awaits it. havior. But our refined exemplar ought to make some allowance, we think, for circumstances, and to re-We copy the following notices in relation to the member that it may sometimes become necessary to full and perfect victory. Eight out of ten Congress- and were unanimously adopted by acclamation. to read newspapers, after they have once started upon proposed revival of the Indiana Democrat, and ap- doff dignity to a degree when engaged in either coon men, a handsome majority in the lower House, and a They are right in fact. There can active business pursuits. or skunk skinning. We generally try to suit our adpurposes, are the fruits of the campaign of 1845. A. F. Morrison and S. F. Covington are mak- dress as well as our dress to the duty in hand, and The rout of the Whigs is full, perfect, and over- to 49 deg. If we own to the last parallel, which we

Democratic Press at Indianapolis, from the beginning. There are no less than ten distinct publications, to ately follows the one we copy above, is the annexed: the wisdom and prudence to improve it to the best ment should be permitted to colonize on the Pacific, this sketch is of course a mere sacretary of any where else on this Continent. We would not be impracticable to fill up the picture at a single sit
Farmer and Gardener; Cultivator; Courier, daily; ber of this very valuable paper that it will soon be by strict organization—by unyielding conformity to by strict organization—by unyielding conformity to by strict organization.

Freetran: Locomotive: Washingtonian ting. We shall complete the work as rapidly as the Spectator; Freeman; Locomotive; Washingtonian. great county of Ohio, so soon as Sam leaves Sun party usage—by carrying into practice the great resist it. What have we to gain by negotiation? Rise, which will be immediately, if not sooner. Well, Republican doctrine of the right of the majority to What arbitration can aid us? What is the question "We have received a prospectus for another Demo- Samuel is going where his great light will have a rule in all cases, and by discountenancing from the to be arbitrated! If the title is ours, and we believe In 1821-2, SMITH & BOLTON commenced the Indi- cratic paper to be established at the capital of our chance to shine. We have always thought, that if he first, schemes and designs of political tricksters. anapolis Gazette, and continued its publication up to Marrison and S. F. Covington. The Democrat will Rise be would containly make a great show in the legislation on which this battle has been fought will rationally supposes a contested and doubtful claim. Morrison and S. F. Covington. The Democrat will Rise he would certainly make a great show in the question on which this battle has been fought, will support the claims of Gen. Lewis Cass for the next world. It is a great pity that his genius should have devolve on the present Legislature, and we design to In 1829, George L. Kinnard, afterwards member Presidency. The first number is proposed to be is- ever been cramped and squeezed into such a pusillan- be understood as treading on no man's corns in par- leave the determination of the question at issue of Congress, became the editor; Smith withdrawing, sued in the early part of November next. We wish imous little neutral concern as the Elade. But there ticular, when we say that efforts will be made to To France? The Minister for Foreign Affairs has and Nat. Bolton remaining publisher. The title of the publishers all success in their undertaking, but at is a tide in offices,' &c. We trust that when Mr. thwart the expressed will of the people, to make the already said, "The balance of power must be prethe paper was changed to Indiana State Gazette, and the same time doubt the expediency of establishing Covington assumes the station as organ for the great injustice to the rights of the paper was changed to Indiana State Gazette, and injustice to the rights of the paper at the sent of government. the paper was changed to indiana State Gazette, and another Democratic paper at the seat of government. In our opinion two papers of that kidney cannot be that little spleen, and spiteful disposition he so often result, let every member of the Democratic party in larged on the Continent." To Russia? She has already ceded all her rights on the Pacific south of that little spleen, and spiteful disposition he so often sustained there at this time-one or the other must shows-more like a crabbed old woman than a man- either House, close his ears to the importunities of 55 deg. to England. To Austria? Prussia? Spain? and feel himself every inch a man. You have a try. all cliques, wherever found, and resolve to do his duty or any Continental Power !-- What chance would we, member of the House of Representatives, and during "Indiana Democrat."-We see that proposals ing and difficult task before you that will need all the to God and to his country. Let strict organization as a Republic, stand before such arbitrators, with the session, if we are correctly informed, commenced have been issued for publishing a new paper at Indi-

This certainly compares queerly with the first no-

meets, the friends of the South-west will go into master spirits" after his election. Convention with their other brethren, and no doubt will cordially support the choice of the majority. When there was danger of improper action in the sound in Democratic faith, of respectable abilities, Dunn, or the Major belongs to him. We think we are not mistaken in the opinion, that Mr. Owen and success, it is wrong. his friends will oppose such doctrine as is promulgated on this occasion, by the Beacon, which, to our view,

a bad place."—Brookville Democrat. This is all good doctrine as we understand it. We political preferment, to violate his allegiance to just know not who the Whigs have left.

will be perhaps too late, that the duty of the organ of the Lawrenceburgh or any other clique. It was the appointment was made, it was stated that the position ture, and a U. S. Senator. Glory enough.

Hats. Sunday, if you want to see style and beauty!

ought to advertise.

(That must be interesting reading which unsays

Here is an article from the Goshen Democrat,

The Victory and its Consequences. enthusiasm and harmony prevailed.

The second notice in the Beacon, which immedi- victory we have achieved is nothing, if we have not neither Great Britain nor any other foreign govern-"THE INDIANA BLADE. - We see by the last num- interests of the people, and of the triumphant party. or any where else on this Continent. We would not

cause of the evident jealousy which rankles in the will take it to himself, because no good Democrat he receive the Democratic nomination, and we like Morrison's "Democrat!" That's where the shoe never has a man been found so regardless of Mr. Morrison had previously issued a prospectus the positive way in which he expresses it. As to our pinches, we suspect. But we can tell Dunn that there his professed principles, as to oppose the regu-

The Next President.

The Richmond Jeffersonian, under the above caption, upon her own head. gives the following manly and judicious article. It is written in a true Democratic spirit, and commends Lawrenceburgh Beacon's Nomination. itself to the attention of all. And we take this occa-We shall not question the "talents and energy" of The Political Beacon recommends Robert Dale Owen sion to say once for all, that if General Cass should mighty big threats on the part of our Mexican friends. tleman in this town for safe-keeping. It was very Morrison, but we do question his political integrity as for United States Senater. That he has the necessary fairly receive the nomination of the regular Democratic She sailed from Vera Cruz on the the 5th instant, and safely kept, we are assured, for when the contribu- a democrat. He is whig in what we regard the most latents, and qualifications will be readily conceded; National Convention, and we are living, not one shall arrived here to-day. tors called for repayment, the bond could not be found, essential measures of the times—Banking, Tariff, Intors called for repayment, the bond could not be found, essential measures of the times—Banking, farin, intrying to get up little jealousies, about localities,
dependent Treasury and Internal Improvement. This
and advising members of the Legislature to not harhind! (Bolton removed to Madison and started a de- is the only ground of our hostility towards him and monize in their action. This policy has broken down true friends, we deprecate the idea of seeing bickerings War was not actually declared; but private letters his projected paper. No man can serve both God and our party, in several counties; and must it be extended and jealousies brought about by a premature nomina- from Vera Cruz state that the general opinion was to the State ? We hope not. When the Legislature tion, and generally by those who only "desire to be that hostilities would certainly ensue.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT. Our friend of the Lawrenceburgh Beacon has raised Senate last winter, the " Pocket was all right," and the name of Gen. Cass, at the mast head, as his men who stand firm in such times, alluded to, are not candidate for the next President. The newspaper, the ambition some men have for contrariness. Who the claims of the same gentleman. If done in the the Senator will be, is unknown; give us one truly right spirit, there is no impropriety nor harm in expressing our preference on this subject; but if this and moral reputation, and we care not where he shall course is taken to produce division, or from desire of reside, or whether he belongs to our friend, Major being the "master spirits" in the canvass of 1848.

rule is, a good Democrat cannot reside, politically, in the nominee of that Convention is to be, we are not curious now to know-we presume he will be a man fit for the station and that will be sufficient.

to punish those who thought too contemptuously of it have strong claims on this score, and we ought to be We do not believe the Whigs will run a man. The Irrregulars, 45; Preparatory, 56.

it will find itself altogether mistaken. The Beacon party seems to be utterly routed. If they can induce The University is represented to be in a very men do not know Robert Dale Owen. We do; and some Democrat to run against the nomination of the flourishing condition, and from the high character of we know that he is the last man now living in the Democracy, they will support him. The Natives State, whom they could induce, by any anticipation of bave killed Judge McLean, by endorsing him, and we the Faculty, it deserves to be.

In regard to Gen. Cass, we consider the idea an We use the words just party discipline in their highest paper at Indianapolis, in his behalf. No Democratic lows: than entire acquiescence in the wishes of a majority, The Sentinel will not; and we presume when the Dellet, (whig.)

We are not sorry that Mr. Owen has been named freehold belongs to the people. Not to the friends of our privilege to give the political news; and hope not Calhoun in the South, or Wright in the North; but to be stamped as a locofoco, if we give democratic for the Senate by the Beacon. He is not responsible the whole people. Justice to the owners require, and news; and with this explanation we proceed: In the estimation of this terdant sprig of gentility, for the notices of that paper, nor for what we have prudence would seem to dictate, that it should be On last Saturday morning at just half past 6 o'sane man can suppose that as yet the North-West has rier. received any rent for her share in the inheritance, Whatever superficial people may think, there is a the beholder, while they awaken all his sympathies, If any one is desirous of furnishing himself with a making Gen. Cass play "second fiddle" to Bill Allen

"the election is over." But we want no more prom- his path to prosperity.

A'F'Flat Umbrella has not yet been returned. (T Any thing about "That Baby" lately

OREGON.

every word and sentence of which expresses our own We would call attention to the proceedings of the

when we have plain truths to tell, endeavor to use whelming. We have driven them from the Capitol, believe none question, we own to the first. The title shocking to the otium cum dignitate of John P. Dunn, defeated aspirants to swear at. But the battle we have fought is nothing-the Britain might as well have all as a part. We say, it to be, What award can be made? Arbitration scheming to supplant Bolton & Kinnard. They had a contract for the State printing for three years, which Let us profit by the experience of the past-let us session-not till then. There is, we are fearful, great look back at the time when, to be the nominee of the danger. Ought not the whole West to arouse in this prospective patronage of the General Government: already one democratic paper published at that place, party was inevitable defeat—when a half dozen men, matter? Will not Indiana act with her sister, Illinois, Mr. Morrison or not, may be imagined by the reader. know that the Chapmans will be found where they altranslation of Mr. Covington from Rising Sun to Inways have been, batting maintainy for the success of dianapolis, if his attributes are correctly stated by their terms, absolutely controlled every election in heard, and rely on it, it will have a powerful influence was in various ways engendered, and a blow was reason why the "Democrat," so called, should be enwas in various ways engendered, and a blow was aimed at them by passing a bill essentially changing into existence. The fact is, the couraged to spring into existence. The fact is, the volunteered to him. But we must be permitted to all such disorganizers, and wherever there is treason, Who will take the lead? Let us hear from our strong

Mexico.

We are not advised says the Union of the 22d, that Indiana!" And he thinks, no doubt, that he should Look at the Democracy of New York. Though at the Democracy of New York. Though at the Strang of Look at the Democracy of New York. Though at the Strang of Look at the Democracy of New York. whig politics would have been chosen, unless Mr. The Oracle does us justice in the expression of his have been the favored personage, instead of Mr. Cov- times apparently destroyed by factions, on an occasion further information from Mexico. Our precautionary

We give further private intelligence (from the New lar nominee. So disgraceful a result as the election Orleans papers) received by the Water Witch. The for a new Democratic paper, in opposition to, or com- merits or demerits in other respects, we have only is a certain class of men who are very chary how they of old Cameron in Pennsylvania, never happened accounts appear to indicate less of an immediate milpetition with the State Gazette. The Gazette was this to say : we have labored to do the best we could. trust one another; he ought to have learnt that by ex- to the Democracy of the Empire State. Let us itary explosion. The fifteen millions must be obtainsupposed to be friendly to Ray, who was then a prom- "There is already located at that point an excel- perience, before this; and that is the reason why he imitate their example—let us be united—let us be ed. More troops must be raised. Arista's troops are

she may strike a blow. If she does not take very good care, this blow may recoil with tremendous force

From the New Orleans Courier, Aug. 14. The Water Witch.

The Water Witch, so long and anxiously expected,

Vera Cruz up to the 4th inst., and from the city of Mexico to the 30th ult., both inclusive.

The Congress was still occupied with the bill to declare war, and raise \$15,000,000 by loan. We are indebted to the kindness of a commercial

house for the following letter from Vera Cruz: "VERA CRUZ, August 4, 1845. "The differences existing between the United going to be coaxed into actions of discord, to gratify proposed to be published at Indianapolis, is to advocate States and this country occupy at present the public pose, this government asked an appropriation of \$15 .-000,000. Permission has been granted to contract a loan to that amount. It will be very difficult, however, to raise that sum. We are therefore still in

Indiana Asbury University.

In 1830, then, Morrison commenced his new paper, goes for Gen. Cass.—Brookville American, (Whig.) to make any attempt to purchase its friendship; but prepared to support, without prejudice, the nominee. 11; Juniors, 7; Sophomores, 16; Freshman, 26;

Alabama.

and most honorable sense-meaning no more nor less paper in the State will oppose him if nominated. Ist district.-Ed. S. Dargan (dem.) succeeds James the eye and soothing to the spirit, in a bright sunny

large majority over John Erwin, (dem.) 5th district.—George S. Houston (dem.) re-elected

it is safe or prudent to do it. It cannot be, that any on the recovery of their adversary .- Morning Cou- decorated with beautiful flowers - mementoes of

commendable spirit of humanity and benevolence and increases his love for the human race .- Boston fine, elegant, durable and fashionable hat, at a very on the Committee of Foreign affairs to gratify running through the above, which touches us in a Journal. the Democrat. Livingston declared in favor of R. men of his kidney could obtain office and get their men of his kidney could obtain office and get their men of his kidney could obtain office and get their men of his kidney could obtain office and get their believe Col. Polk when he went on to Washington cently to regard us,—a jealousy altogether causeless, and a proposed publishing a new paper in opposition to ment of the "OM Democrat. During its office and get their men of his kidney could obtain office and get their men of his kid in fact all kinds. Just twig a certain editor next out that determination, but it is time now to begin—

cently to regard us,—a jealousy altogether causeless, out that determination, but it is time now to begin—

cently to regard us,—a jealousy altogether causeless, out that determination, but it is time now to begin—

Our Right to Oregon--Is it an Incontestable one?

Cur superior claims to the whole of Oregon-to the boundary line of 54 deg 40 min., as arranged with Russia, are not universally understood in this country present. It was not wholly political, and great order to give to the public a clear view of the question. All this, in unwieldly pamphlets and public documents, has been published, but active, energetic The Democracy of Indiana have just achieved a The resolutions appear to cover the whole ground, Americans, who are seeking fortunes, have only time

This matter, in all its ramifications, is thus arranged in our minds and according to unimpeachable testimony. CLAIMS OF SPAIN.

1534.—Cortez discovers California. 1543 .- Ferrello discovers the coast of Cape Mendocino and the river Aquilar.

1582 .- Gali discovers the coast beyond Oregon.

1599.—De Fuca discovers the straits Juan De Fuca. 1603.-Vizcina explores the coast of California. 1603 .- Aquilar discovers the river of Aquilar and inlet

1674.-Perez discovers Nootka Sound and San Lorenzo. 1774.-Martinez lands at Nootka Sound. 1775.-Haceta, Ayola, Bodega and Quadra discover

the bay of the river Columbia, and call it Entroda de Hecta.

1779.-Martinez makes a settlement at Nootka Sound and erects a Fort.

1779.-Fidalgo makes a settlement on Quadra's Island at the entrance of Juan de Fuca.

CLAIMS OF GREAT BRITAIN. 1578.-Drake lands in Bodega bay, previously disco-

vered by the Spanish. 1578 .- Drake sailed up to lat. 43, but did not land. 1713.-The treaty of Utrecht between France and Great Britain appointed commissioners, who fixed upon the 49th degree of lat, as the line of

demarcation between the possessions of the two

nations west of the Mississippi river. 1703 .- The treaty of Paris between Spain, France, and Great Britain, fixes the boundary between the possessions of the two latter nations by a line along the middle of the Mississippi from its source to the Ibberville, in Louisiana, along the middle of that river, and lakes Mouripas and Ponchartrain to the sea.

1778.-Cook lands at Nootka Sound, discovered by Spain in 1674 and 1774. 1789.-Colnet attempts to take possession of Nootka

Sound; he is taken prisoner by Martinez, the Spaniard. 1790 .- Spain and Great Britain entered into a Convention, which reserves the sovereignty of Nootka Sound to Spain, but granted some commercial privileges to Great Britain. This Convention gave to Spain the sovereignty and exclusive ownership over all the coast to the north of west America on the side of the South Sea, at far as beyond Prince William's Sound.

1792 .- Vancouver enters the Columbia, having previously received from Capt. Cray an account

enter the Straits of Juan de Fuca, north of the 1806.—Frazer erects a fort on the head waters of

Stewart's river. 1818.-Treaty between the United States and Great Britain leaves the country west of Stoney Mountains open to the citizens and vessels in both nations. 1827.-The previsions of the treaty of 1818 extended

indefinitely unless either party chose to annul by giving twelve month's notice. THE INCONTESTABLE RIGHT OF THE UNITED STATES

1783 .- The treaty of Paris gave to the United States all the territorial right of Great Britain to the country bounded by her treaty with France in 1713 and 1763. 1788 .- Capt. Gray, in Boston, of the sloop Washing-

ton, and Capt. Kendrick, of the ship Columbia, entered the port of Nootka Sound. 1792.-Capt. Gray of the ship Columbia discovers the mouth of river Columbia and sailed fourteen

miles, May 11 1803.-The United States purchased the right of France to the territory west of the Mississippi 1804.-Lewis and Clark, authorized by Congress, explore the Columbia from its source to its outlet

into the Pacific. 1811.-Astor erects a fort at the mouth of the Columbia called Astoria.

1812 - Astoria taken by the English. 1818.-Astoria is restored to the United States by the treaty of Ghent.

1819.-The right of Spain to territory on the Pacific north of 42 degrees, is ceded to the United States. 1824.—Treaty between Russia and the U. S. fixes the northern boundary of Oregon at 54 deg. 40 min.

north latitude. These facts, thus chronologically arranged, assert our clear and unquestionable right to the length and breadth of territory as far north as 54 deg. 40 min.; and it is here perceived that, apart from the right of mind, and may eventually lead to war-for which pur- purchase derived from Spain, we have a stronger claim than England can produce in the priority of our discovery and occupancy; and another right, a natural one equally superior, is our territorial connection with the land in dispute. It has been asserted, and and of the spoils that may be to be distributed, after hopes that the difficulties in question will be peacea-We take it for granted a National Convention will bly adjusted, and the commercial intercourse remain to that of Great Britain, we can never permit that of any other European nation to occupy a single foot of soil on this continent that they do not now own and cultivate. It is true American policy—the declaration We acknowledge the receipt of the Seventh Annual of M. Guizot to the contrary notwithstanding-to Catalogue of the Officers and Students of the Asbury regulate the affairs of North America, and in a few The next Democratic candidate, will, we presume, University. The Faculty consists of M. SIMPSON, short years, those of South America also. This was the Gazette office to a book pedler named Langbox, cofoco of the clearest stamp—he has several promission and so far the declared policy of President Monroe, and so far the declared policy of President Monroe, and so far the declared policy of President Monroe, and so far the declared policy of President, and Professor of Mental and Moral are Original and Moral are Original and Moral and Professor of Mental and Moral are Original and Moral and Moral are Original and Moral and Moral are Original and Moral are Original and Moral and Moral are Original and Moral and Moral and Moral are Original and Moral and Moral and Moral and Moral and Moral and Moral are Original and Moral and Moral and Moral and Moral are Original and Moral and Moral and Moral and Moral and Moral and Moral are Original and Moral and Mora of Clubs." It subsequently fell into the hands of ex-Gov. Ray, who removed it to Greencastle, where he printed the "Hoosier" for a while. It then went, the Lord knows where; but its history would be interest.

Wim, and has published an interesting neutral for two be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believe it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believe it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believe it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believe it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believe it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believe it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believe it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believe it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believe it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting neutral for two believes it to be based on sheet and interesting right is derived from two sources sufficiently irresistible for our purpose. First, the right by discovery;

> MORAL INFLUENCE OF SHADE TREES. - Nothing presents to the eye more delightful evidence of good moral sentiment, as well as refinement, in city or country, than streets and dwellings shaded by ornamental trees. It is indeed questionable, whether a few dollars can be expended in any other way, to conparty discipline in the the slightest degree whatever. absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one, that it is necessary to establish a new absurd one munity, as in planting such trees. How grateful to day, if instead of the glare of a constant succession and an observance of the honorable obligations which time comes to honorably and candidly, but with proper 2d district.—II. W. Hillard (whig) succeeds Jas. of brick walls, the side walks of our city streets were "We see by the last "Blade," that the editor, and all men engaged together in a good cause jointly and the Sentinel, will be for Cass. We doubt not, as we will be for Cass. We doubt not, as we will be for Cass. We doubt not, as we will be for Cass. We doubt not, as we will be for Cass. We doubt not, as we will be for Cass. We doubt not, as we will be for Cass. We doubt not, as we will be for Cass. We doubt not, as we will be for Cass. We doubt not, as we will be for Cass. We doubt not, as we will be for Cass. We doubt not, as we will be for Cass. We doubt not and healthful pleasure will be for Cass. We doubt not as we will be for Cass. We doubt not a second feeling must the exas well as an elevation of moral feeling must the expeaceful home in the country, and to the thousand passing travellers how much of the unpleasantness of summer travel might be relieved, and what an impress of beauty and moral grandeur might be given to American scenery and American character, by to develop its intentions, even in the matter which is 7th district. - Felix G. McConnell (dem.) re-elect- leaving or planting such rows of useful and ornamentana. The entire lack of dignity; as the organ of the Brookville Democrat therefore, will not find the burden of the Patriot's complaint. We think also ed by a large majority over S. F. Rice (dem.); the re- al trees, along all the ten thousand avenues of the nation. This then is the season, swiftly passing flowers of the field, Wilberforce would very properly reckon among the benignant "smiles of Heaven;" of the power and patronage which he bestows-the tral in politics, as the Journal call us, we claim it as without evidence of stupidity, indolence, covetousness, or ingratitude to the Giver of all good.

DECORATING GRAVES WITH FLOWERS .- The grounds about Mount Auburn have been very much improved places. Many of the little spots in Mount Auburn Cemetery, where repose the remains of the dead, are

quarter eagles, \$5,737 50-total in gold, \$191,737 50. For the good of the public, if not his own, Miller ises made, that the administration may deem it a Poor Turk was sadly injured, and bled nearly to in dimes, \$129,000; in half dimes, \$49,000 total virtue to violate, and needful to refuse any and all death; but we remembered the words of the Book, in silver, \$264,000. In cents \$3,343 67. Total that "a righteous man regardeth the life of his beast:" we administered to him in his ost 17. Fotal number of pieces of gold coined, beast;" we administered to him in his extremity, \$34,015. Total number of pieces of silver, \$2,472,and have been rewarded for our pains by his partial (00. Total number of cents coined, \$334,367. Fotal number of pieces comed, \$2,840,382.